

National Geographic Society

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Map of China



Prepared in the Cartographic Department of the

National Geographic Society

FOR

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WITH 7,986 PLACE NAMES

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To carry out the purposes for which it was founded fifty-seven years ago, the National Geographic Society publishes this Magazine monthly. All receipts are invested in The Magazine itself or expended directly to promote geographic knowledge.

Articles and photographs are desired. For material The Magazine uses, generous remuneration is made.

In addition to the editorial and photographic surveys constantly being made, The Society has sponsored more than 100 scientific expeditions, some of which required years of field work to achieve their objectives.

The Society's notable expeditions have pushed back the historic horizons of the southwestern United States to a period nearly eight centuries before Columbus crossed the Atlantic. By dating the ruins of the vast communal dwellings in that region, The Society's researches solved secrets that had puzzled historians for three hundred years.

In Mexico, The Society and the Smithsonian Institution, January 16, 1939, discovered the oldest work of man in the Americas for which we have a date. This slab of stone is engraved in Mayan characters with a date which means November 4, 291 B. C. (Spinden Correlation). It antedates by 200 years anything heretofore dated in America, and reveals a great center of early American culture, previously unknown.

On November 11, 1935, in a flight sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, the world's largest balloon, *Explorer II*, ascended to the world altitude record of 72,395 feet. Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson took aloft in the gondola nearly a ton of scientific instruments, and obtained results of extraordinary value.

The National Geographic Society-U. S. Navy Expedition camped on desert Canton Island in mid-Pacific and successfully photographed and observed the solar eclipse of 1937. The Society has taken part in many projects to increase knowledge of the sun.

The Society cooperated with Dr. William Beebe in deep-sea explorations off Bermuda, during which a world record depth of 3,028 feet was attained.

The Society granted \$25,000, and in addition \$75,000 was given by individual members, to the Government when the congressional appropriation for the purpose was insufficient, and the finest of the giant sequoia trees in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park of California were thereby saved for the American people.

One of the world's largest icefields and glacial systems outside the polar regions was discovered in Alaska and Yukon by Bradford Washburn while exploring for The Society and the Harvard Institute of Exploration, 1938.

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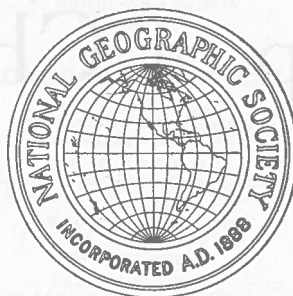
Map of China

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1945



The Society's New Map of China

BY JAMES M. DARLEY

Chief Cartographer, National Geographic Society

OF ALL countries on earth, China presents the biggest challenge to the map maker.

Her borders enclose an area nearly twice as large as the United States, with three and one-half times the population. In China lie the world's most massive mountains, immense river systems and barren deserts, vast regions under intensive cultivation, swarming cities.

Superimposed on a map of North America, China would extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Mexico City to Lake Winnipeg, Canada. In China live more than three times as many people as in this comparable area in North America. Every fifth person in the world is Chinese.

Yet reliable map data about this huge segment of the earth's surface is extremely scarce.

With the June, 1945, issue of their NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, the 1,250,000 member-families of the National Geographic Society received a 10-color map supplement of China, printed on a sheet 37 by 26½ inches. Months of careful research went into its preparation; all available basic data were checked and compared.

Varied Source Material Consulted

On most maps of China only limited areas are reliable in detail; hence compilation of data for this over-all picture meant examination of a wide variety of source material.

Your Society's cartographers consulted the latest Russian military maps of Outer Mongolia and other northern areas. They drew upon American and Japanese charts of Manchuria, Chosen, and the China coast. They examined maps produced by the Survey of India for new data on the hinterlands of Burma, India, and Tibet. They studied new military maps of China proper.

Study of this material revealed striking contradictions. On two maps, for example, the same town may appear in locations 30 miles apart. One map may show a complex system of roads and towns virtually unrecognizable on another. To sift out accurate sources required painstaking research.

Nightmare for cartographers is the correct spelling of place names in this land of innumerable dialects. There is no official Government list. Where post offices exist, names on the new map are the Chinese Postal Guide's romanized spelling of Chinese designations.

Some 35 years ago the Conference on the

International Map of the World recognized these spellings. Since then the list has been standardized, supplemented, corrected, and kept up to date. Postal maps published in 1942 show new post offices and incorporated changes.

In a letter to the National Geographic Society, the Chinese Embassy observes: "The Chinese Government has tried its best to standardize pronunciation and spelling of the names of Chinese cities, but so far we do not have official spelling. However, the spelling used by the Chinese Post Office on its maps has the approval of the Chinese Government."

Without recourse to a recognized list, spelling of Chinese place names becomes hopelessly confused. A city as large and well-known as Waiyeung is spelled Hweiyang, Huiyang, or Kweishan.

Spelling of place names on the new map coincides with the spelling used in nearly all Chinese communiques and news dispatches.

In April, 1944, the three major press associations serving American newspapers adopted National Geographic Society spellings. This map will make for further conformity and readier recognition of Far East war news. Society members will experience no difficulty in following the progress of military operations with the map as a guide.

New Addition to Wartime Series

Your Society's new over-all picture of China rounds out a NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC map series which affords members complete coverage for present and future military operations against Japan. Notable predecessors are the Map of the Philippines (March, 1945), Map of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (December, 1944), Map of Southeast Asia and Pacific Islands (October, 1944), Map of Japan and Adjacent Regions of Asia and the Pacific Ocean (April, 1944), and Map of Pacific Ocean and Bay of Bengal (Sept. 1943).

On the north, the new cartographic mosaic embraces southeastern Kazakhstan and southern Siberia. The Russian Bear faces Japanese-held Manchuria beyond the Amur. On the east lie the islands of Japan, including bloody Iwo Jima; on the south, part of liberated Luzon, Indochina, Thailand, and Burma. On the west, the map extends from India's Madras coast to the eastern tip of Afghanistan.

In recent centuries, China traditionally consisted of 18 provinces lying south of the Great

Wall, and the outer territories of Manchuria, Mongolia, Chinese Turkistan, and Tibet.

The map shows today's alignment. China now comprises 28 provinces (chiefly the result of changes since the Revolution of 1911), the territories of Outer Mongolia and Tannu Tuva on the north, and Tibet on the west.

The three outlying territories and Sinkiang Province, which includes Chinese Turkistan, are parts of China, but they possess varying degrees of self-rule. Outer Mongolia and Tannu Tuva pattern their governments on the Soviet model.

Slices Carved from China by Japs

Since 1932, Japan has controlled Manchuria. The three provinces which made up that area, together with neighboring Jehol Province, were incorporated by the Japs into the State of Manchukuo. A puppet government was installed and Japanese appointed to administrative posts.

Japan started her undeclared war against China in July, 1937. In the succeeding eight years she has occupied 10 additional Chinese provinces and gained footholds in three others. April 1, 1945, she ruled about 11 per cent of the area of the whole country and its dependencies, including China's four biggest cities—Shanghai, Tientsin, Nanking, and Peiping—and the richest, most densely populated, and most highly developed portion of the country.*

Since the fall of Nanking, China's provisional government has resided in Chungking, in hinterland Szechwan Province.

Along with the Government, many million refugees have fled into western China, in one of the biggest migrations of history.

The new map provides detailed coverage of roads, showing virtually all highways which might be used for military purposes. Since the occupation, the Chinese have built a remarkable network of roads in the free areas, substituting for our familiar bulldozers, rock crushers, and other heavy road machinery the strength of millions of human hands and bodies. Of some 70,000 miles of road, about one-fifth has been paved.

The long road from Chungking to Chengtu, Fengsiang, Lanchow, Hainan, and Urumchi to Ayaguz (Sergipol) in Russia is the famous Red Route. Some supplies have trickled in from Russia constantly over this road.

The new Stilwell Road, from the Assam border across Burma, to Kunming in Yunnan Province, dwarfs the Red Route in impor-

tance. The romance of its building is described in the June, 1945, issue of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE.

An official report makes an interesting comparison between the building of the Alaska Highway and Stilwell Road. The Alaska Highway was built with 1,500 pieces of machinery; the old Burma Road section of Stilwell Road with eight pieces. Highest elevation on the Alaska Highway is 4,212 feet. Much of the old Burma Road is hewn out of a cliff at that elevation, and in addition a part of the road passes over a mountain pass 9,200 feet above sea level.

The Alaska Highway bridges 200 streams. The Burma Road, in its first 510 miles southwest from Kunming, crosses 412 streams, including the formidable Mekong and Salween Rivers. The new Lado section of Stilwell Road has 700 bridges.

On the new map members may follow the famous aerial "Hump" route over the Himalayas from India to Chungking.

The Burma-Assam-Yunnan Province section of the new map shows in detail an area in which American, Chinese, British, and Indian forces have cooperated to win one of the war's most spectacular battles against a combination of enemy forces and hostile natural surroundings.

East China Coast Mapped

Careful attention has been paid to mapping the east China coast. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, has frequently mentioned the possibility of invading this stretch to obtain land bases for operations against the Japanese homeland. The map shows how the southern end of the Japanese islands, the Ryukyu Archipelago and Formosa—targets of American operations for many months—guard the approaches to China's east coast.

Within the area of the new map the final stages of this global war likely will take place. Within its borders appear names, today unknown to most of us, which in the near future may become the English Channel, Cherbourg, St. Lô, and Remagen of the China coast.†

* For Japanese penetration in China, see black-and-white map accompanying "Today on the China Coast," by John B. Powell, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, February, 1945—page 223.

† For additional articles and photographs of China, consult the *Cumulative Index to the National Geographic Magazine*, 1899-1944.

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